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# SEEN AND HEARD

The Associated Laundries and Cleaners of North Florida have been engaged in a drive to collect clothing for an orphanage in Naples, Italy.

The Seminole Laundry of Tampa, Florida, is causing considerable customer comment with its use of distinctive pink hangers.

Illinois Launderers & Cleaners passed out 75,000 certificates offering five shirts laundered free, at their State Fair Exhibit at Springfield this past summer. To date approximately 10 percent of the certificates have been turned in, and about 40 percent of them came from new customers.

The International Laundry Worker's union is sending all locals copies of the Chicago ordinance governing coin-operated laundry and drycleaning establishments, as well as newspaper reports of assaults, robbery, murder and other dangers when such establishments are unattended. Says Ralph T. Fagan, General President of the International, "We cannot take an extremely active role in advocating full-time attendants because our motives would become suspect, and we would only defeat our purpose in sincerely wishing to protect the public from fires, assaults, robbery and murder."

General Electric introduces a new system which allows housewives to wash one-pound loads in their new 12-pound washers. Designed for handling delicate items such as stockings, hankies, cotton gloves, etc., the mini-system uses 7½ gallons of water instead of 31 as required in a regular load.

A recent survey of laundry route operations in Chicago shows routes average \$692 per week and route salesmen average \$124 in weekly salaries.

Executives in the United States rented \$66,000 worth of white shirts weekly during 1960, according to Shirt Valet Rental Plan, Inc.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has compiled a 10-page booklet describing recommended methods for professional laundering of large fiberglass draperies. Address requests for copies to the company at One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh 22.

The Institute of British Launderers has a film-strip for recruiting personnel. It's entitled, "Linda Joins the Laundry."

What is claimed to be Europe's first coin-op cleaning plant has opened in Antwerp, Belgium. The cleaning units are French-made.

Writing about his impressions of the United States in the British trade press J. C. Beresford, director, Lyndale Laundries, Ltd., had this to say about American laundries: "Except for cabinet shirt units, which were universal, it did not seem to me that enough capital was being spent on new laundry machinery. This may be a result of low profits; if so, it is a vicious circle for it cannot be a correct policy in an industry whose prime cost is labor."

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